# THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

### Keep a Man Guessing? Then What's Become Of Rest, Peace and Comfort?

Men Die for and Are Willing to Live for the Woman Who Is So Simple, Direct and Unaffected, That No One Even Has to Guess About Her for an Instant.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

love, marriage, liverce and alimony, and pets of all sorts, and you realize. "The only way to keep a man is to keep at once that she never had a small, him guesting." I wonder if any really some all her life. good woman who was ever really worth sensual thought in all her life. the love of any decent man ever really piece of home-made bread and butter or

know too many men who don't like mode who "keep them guessing." A man may fancy a conundrum for a sweetheart, he may like a riddle for the other half of a love affair, but when he marries and "settles down" he wants to know something about the woman to whom he has given his name, or he wants to think he knows something about primares or daffy down-dillies about primares or daffy down-dillies or something else that grows out in the open.

That's the whole object of marriage to nine men out of ten-rest, peace, comfort, a settled state of mind.

"Mill cloon. She wouldn't know what you resent if you told her she ought to keep some one "guessing" to make they stay fond of her. You could explain for a week and when ever would explain for a week and when her wouldn't know what you resent if you told her she ought to keep some one "guessing" to make they stay fond of her. You could explain for a week and when her wouldn't know what you resent if you told her she ought to keep some one "guessing" to make they stay fond of her. You could explain for a week and when never would explain for a week and when her big, soft, clear blue eyes and wonder what on earth you meant, and then give it us and be in thicking about primareses or daffy down-dillies or something else that grows out in the open.

Keep a man guessing? What for? What about?

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They may like the chorus girl who keeps them guessing while she's a keeps them guessing while she's a keeps them guessing while she's a keep them guessing while she's a keep them guessing will be compared to the chapter. He isn't worth the chapter the isn't worth the chapter. ohorus girl. If they ever marry one of the chorus, they want the guessing business to be absolutely on the other side.

Could She Understand? The other day I met and talked with

a great lady-a very great lady indeed, a woman of title, of influence, of chargeter, and of abiding charm.

Her husband is dead in leve with her, and so is every other man, woman er child a ho comes unwahere near her

You know from the very first indec-You know from the very first indection of that your that she had a governess, a woman of good birth and breeding, who taught her that the only things worth while in life.

willing to live for, toe.

Men are not so different from us, when it comes to the essentials. Nine out of ten men have a fight to make in the world, and a hard fight it is, too, with trenchery and deceit and tatterness to meet on every hand, and what they want and what they reed at some is a woman who never makes them guess for a single listant.

They get enough of that down town that the only things worth while in life.

HE only way to keep a man is to are the true things, the real things, the keep him quessing. That's what honest things. a famous beauty says in the papers when she talks about the bases and guinea pies and hares

if I had a daughter just budding into weinanhood, I would try to bring her up to be so simple and so sweet and so direct and so unaffected that . bady save in the world could ever cuess ab. her You couldn't guess about her to save in the world could ever guess ab. her our 'ife. You know about her the for a single minute. That's the : T of niquite von see her. Her very toice woman, after all, that men die and are willing to live for, too.

What's Doing In the Clubs Plans, Present and Future,

of Local Organizations.

HE College Women's Club will give its first ten of the new year at the Raleigh Hotel this afternoon from 4 to 6. The guest of honor is Mrs. J. B. Wilson College Butler University. Mrs. Kulins has recenty returned for four years of travel In the Orient, and will-speak to the lub on Kashmir Members of the lub from Columbia University. Teachers' College, and Barmard will be hostesses of the day, with Miss

The archeology section of the Awentieth Century meets with Mrs. John Lowe tomor ow at 2 o'clock at 2622 Woodley place. The parliamentary law section are to be the guests for the afternoon. The art section meets with the leader, Mrs. Dayton Ward, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. A. R. Crandell has charge of the program, with "Pitlan" as the subject for the day.

Diortense Hersom as chairmad.

The literature section meets with its leader, Mrs. Henry Farquar, apartment 501, the Parker, at 10:30 Wednesday morning Mrs. William H. Scudder will speak on Edmund Gosse. The art section will be guests of the literature section on this occasion. Mrr. R. B. Marshall, 2157 Sixteenth street, is to be hostess for the French section at o'clock Wednesday afternoon to meet Mme. Unitles and hear a special program of French music.

The Mothers' Club of Taylor School passed resolutions at a neeting on January 6 protesting against the abolition of the Board of Piducation as tablus away from reside its of the District participation in the adminis-tration of schools where their chiltration of schools where their chil-dren are editested, and upmoving of the present administration as freein. the appointment of the Board Education from political influence.

Mrs Marie Craigie, chaleman of the committee on church work of the Worsen Suffrage Association, substituted for Mrs. Florence Stud-dard lackson at the meeting of the Authors Learne last Thursday eve-ning, spenking on into venient in church work by the hallot.

The Thesday afternoon receptions will be resumed toniorrew at my Columbia road, the home of Mrs. Anna Handley, A speaker for the atternoon will be provided.

Mrs. Namete B. Paul, vice projected of the columbia road, the columbiant of the columbia

dent of the cirb will resume in-lectures on parliamentary law at Wilson Normal School under the surplies of the Parents' Lecture, the third division this work. Showill abso hold a reception with the lau-offy and students of Paul Institute on Wadherday evening.

A semi-monthly paper, read instead of printed, will be issued at the meeting of the Kolumbia Esperanto Klubo on January 18 at 8 o'clock at 2014 F street. The name of the publication is La Zamilo (The Buzzer). The following list of elitors has been chasen to supply the most nothentic news. Editor nicht f. Miss Namie news. Editors usefulf, Miss Namue Kuhlmann; positical edit; N S. Guimont, president of the club; political economy, Louis F. Post; games and aparts. Miss D. C. Condron; sart, Miss H. C. Stark; foreign news, Miss D. C. Saunders; city news, H. A. Baiscock; real estate and finance, Dr. D. C. Leshy, transportation, J. A. Sheit science, A. Mayer and society news, C. D. Bewers.

The Captinal Pleasure Club held a business meeting on January 2 with the byslews, not, hall, ticket, Ponis.

ing Miss Eva Suspiro Miss Rose Shapiro, William Geodinan, and B.

believed that?
I don't believe it myself. I can't. I blossoming apple tree in a clover field in full cloom.

Leave too many men who don't like in full cloom.

She wouldn't know what you meant

And he never keeps his side of the bargain either. He's always quessing ab at so many other woden—poor, self-deinded, self-centered, self-important creature that he is!

The Direct Way Best.

A reception to the veterans at

Confederacy, in the latter part of January. At the last meeting on Locember 3, at Confederate Memo-rical Home, Mrs. Wallace Streater.

December ... Mrs. Wallace Streater, 1941 Home, Mrs. Wallace Streater, chapter historien, gave an intimate sketch of the life of Robert E. Lee.

The next meeting of the League

of American Pen Women will be

ary 19 at 8 o'clock, ton, Edward Keating, of Colorad, will speak and the remainder of the program is in charge of Miss Ratu Norcross,

is in charge of Miss Unto Noveross, second vice president.

The last meeting of the league was held at the Public Library on January 3. Mrs. From Eunice Wait Colburn, of California, was elected to membership. Mrs. therein Lincom Heustis, president of the club, gave a brief report of the league days at the Panama-Pacific and Panama-California Expositions, the confer-

California Expositions, the confer-

of the league.

ing of a commemorative bronze

The Friendship Nursery Aid Club

met on January 3 at Friendship

House, Committees for the year

were announced. The club voted to

have an Easter tea and sale at the

home of one of the members. One of the members spoke on the origin and development of settlement house

work, beginning with Toynboo Hall in the Whitechapel section of Lon-don, founded by people of Oxford

don, founded by people of Oxford the try-one years ago, and continuing to the present, when there are about fifty such houses in the United States alone, After the taok, a program of Christmas rendings and songs was presented, while members of the club busied themselves with mending for the Friendship House

children. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. M. Mc-Pherson, 1846 Hobert street.

Some Whims of

Fashion

D OUTDOIR headgear is chosen

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This "Miss Muffit" cap is of finest

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held at the Raleigh Hotel on Janu-

644. United Daughters of the

Robert E. Lee Chapter

Confederate Memorial Home

Becker were admitted to member-ship. The club is to give a theater party at Polt's on February 8.

How Uncle Sam Helps With the Housework In Rural Maryland

Home Demonstrator For What Uncle Sam Beginning With Canning State of Maryland, Miss Katherine Pritchett Delegated by Government to Introduce Housewives to Inventions.

ACT and charm, overlaying a foundation of thorough training and genuine teaching ability-the recipe for a successful home demonstrator.

And what is a home demonstrator? Not the slightest relation to a book agent of a distributer of sample corn plasters, but a real bona fide Government employe whose position brings her in contact with the lonely farm women and introduces them to modern methods in home economics. Miss Katherine Pritchett is just such a person. Her sphere of activity is-in her own modest terms-the entire State of Maryland. Only this week she and Miss Florence Hunt, another home demonstrator, are to give a course in domestic science for Maryland homemakers at Maryland Agricultural College, which happens to be the center from which they plan their work in all parts of the

Here's the Story.

Here is Miss Pritchett's story of how the benevolent Uncle Sam plays the role of fairy godfather to all the women in Maryland with two women as his ambassadors plenipotentiary and extraordinary.

This has to begin with being very technical," said Miss Pritchett, rocking comfortably as she spoke, "and there are so many phases of our work that they are most bewildering, especially to some one who hasn't studied our methods.
"Under the provision of the Smith-Lever bill, the Government is willing to meet the States hall way in the matter of bringing lessons in home economics to the fatin women of the country, paying half of the ex-penses of such lessurs. The matter in Maryland is decided by the in-dividual countles and only six are dividual counties and only six are receiving this instruction at present of these six, three bave all-the year-round work and the remaining three work only in the summer.

"When we started here in Maryland, there were all kinds of copusition to be rief-industrial factiones, and even reliables. For that reason, we had to determine upor some neutral meeting place. Schools, of course, were the natural criters and perchasion was secured from the authorities to use them. However, they were centers only. The instruction given there did not court as part of the school work, no were any credits given for it.

Canning First Step. "The first step ir our active 'ro-

gram was to organize clubs, and, as mine seemed to arraise the man interest, canning chibs were former with the garis as merabors. These canning clubs remain in readon-if the word can be used for two years

## Does for Maryland

Organizes canning, dairying, poultry, textile and food study clubs for girls.

Goes into the homes to give intimate help in solving problems of home manage-

Gives evening lectures of interest to men and women at grange meetings.

Sends out correspondence courses to women who could not be reached otherwise. Conducts short courses in home economics at various centers.

to a club studying something else. They may belong to more than one club, however
"In addition to the two years of membership, we require them to keep account books showing the amount of expenditure for sugar, jars, fruit, or vegetables, and anything that may enter into the actual cost of canning. They find the market price of the same goods and the difference represents their profit. difference represents their profit. Some girls even sell their canned products to their families. In time we hope to be able to present a cer-tificate to each girl who completes

the two-year course satisfactorily, guaranteeing her 'goods,' but it is impossible at present.

"Another feature of this work with the girls takes us right into their homes. They are notified some time in advances when the visit may be in advance when the visit may be expected. You would be astonished to learn how many difficulties are smoothed away when the mother actually meets the demonstrator and perhaps finds some of her own

Effect of Visit.

"A demonstrator can accomplish turez or correspondence courses. directly. When you are helping a farm woman make her bed or wash suggest-oh.

suggest—sh. most tactfully—little things to help her.
"It may be that her kitchen table is away from both a window and the stove. That is where the heme demonstrator sees her little problem and decides just how to suggest a better place for it. I rea huge kitchen connected with a pantry and a large dining room. The lady of the house had to walk all the way from the farthest corner of the kitchen to the table

problems solved. When a girl is visited in her home the demonstrator works along with her and is quick to notice anything wrong with the way the girl cans her tomatoes

more by such a visit than by lecwhich do not touch her quite so her dishes or set the table you can most tactfully-little

### Troop News of Girl Scouts tations given, presents distributed, and refreshments served.

Scouts' Association of the District met at the residence of the national vice president. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, last week to define more full the plana of the organization for the future. Atrangements are to be made at once for a training class for leaders. Troop 1 at its meeting last Wed-

THE executive board of the Girl

nesday, practiced folk dancing in preparation for the rally and had a game of basketball under the direction of Mr. McMillan, of the V. M. A., who is organizing a Girl Scout sketball League. Competition Basketball League. Competition games are to be played between the troops, and prizes given to the win-

Miss Elizabeth Fox, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses' Association, gave the first of a series of the talks on home nursing which such has planned for the troop. Part of these addresses will be given at the regular meeting place and part at the Visiting Nurses' Home. The training under Miss Fox is to include child nursing also, in both of which subjects Miss Fox is to give the tests for proficiency badges.

Miss Fox based her talk on the duties and advantages for the business voman and the homemaker in

The captain gave an earnest talk on the duties of a patrol leader and her essistant, on loyalty, and the value of the dutiy good deeds, done without parade of reward, but from the scout spirit of helping others. Twenty-two girls were present.

Troop; has setured the use of a larger hall, and is practicing for the wand drill for the rally, with Mr. Mc-Millan drilling them. Several new members are to be added to the troop this week, which all make it number fourteen.

Instead of a Christone meeting. Trop II had a party at the home of the captain. Mrs. Norman Jones. They had a Christmas tree and a visit trop Santa Claus, who left a bex of candy for each girl. Christmas stories were read, reci-

Odd Facts.

An authority on the subject states hat the sound of carbonading can ce heard much farther than that or thunder. The limit of the carrying power of thunder is almost litteen riles, while twice that number or miles is not considered any great castalnee for the sounds of battle to

The guitar was introduced into Europe by the Spaniards, who copied it from the Moors.

According to one authority a woman's feet should be to her neight in the proportion of 14 to 188 - that is, as nearly as possible oneseventh of the height

Gardens in Japan are laid out so as to suggest famous scenes in Japanese history. Miniature landscapes are atraiged so as to recall neu-known spots in histor, and surgest the events that have taken place

Troop 10 holds its meetings at Weigh Chapel. The girls are Lusily selling colendars to make money for basketbat. Mrs. W. Bayles, their former captain, is to have them a dance at St. Mark's Parish Hall, nessent of the parish that nessent earthin of the troop, and Mrs. Chester Pyles, captain of Troop 7.

The scruts made a tour of sure of the public buildings this week, and plan to use part of their time-Saturdays in getting accordanted with the points of interest in the city for new members have been side-ed to the roll-Evelyn Hunkutt, Gertrude MacNichol, Marraret lev and risther Entwiste.

### Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING. T was near Salzburg, in the high-

lands of Austria, that I saw a team of "chnalzer," or whip snappers, at play. This is an oid-time amusement of the personts and a highly interesting sight to one who has never seen it before. It is held usually at the holiday period known as "the Feast of the Three kings, ' which ends on Shrove Tues-

The ground was frozen smooth and hard, and the eleven players who

cracks his whip, and then the second men cracks his, and then the third-all timing themselves so that the exrdesion is practically continuous, and giving the idea of a fantasife staccate scale from the highest to the lowest note. The game is in being no exist; as to time the "cracks" without a break in the regularity of the explosions. The fun lies in the times and negatiles for lapses in this perfection of regularity.
It not only requires a read Mest of experiness to exact one of these white, but an amount of muscular exertion hard to conceive. For one not used to the apart I is not less to the sport I is not less. to attempt. Here boys begin to learn with small whips at an early age, and is degrees acquire a destarily that seems almost marreless.

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and food. Quite casually I re-marked. Have you seen those little tables on rollers? I made one for myself the other day and I never was so thankful for anything. It must save me miles of steps. Of course she began to apply that to her situation and in a few minutes she was asking me how I made mine. Helpful Program. There are other ways that we can help the women-through their granges or clubs. We manage some

Clubs They Have Gradu-

granges or clubs. We manage some way to get ourselves on a program, even though it may not be for a topic that is connected with home economics. Then we make a regular grandstand play, get the people interested and the first thing we know that community is asking us to come back again in our true light. Many times these lectures have to be of such a nature that they interest the men, too. You see, the farm woman doesn't have much chance for club activity during the daytime and she usually has to have her husband drive to night meetings with her. If we find this is the case, we'll have ready a beautiful stere-opticon talk on poultry raising, opticon talk on poultry raising, model poultry yards, breeds of poultry best suited for market and exhibition purposes, and so on: or it may be a lecture on dairying, with modern dairy methods and pictures of the best paying breeds

Correspondence Courses. "Other branches of our work are correspondence courses, which we hope to make more effective in 1916. and courses such as the one at Maryland Agricultural College this week. Our motto, you see, is adaptability—presenting every-day facts to these women and men too. in terms of their own experience If the com-munity is cultured and the people understand scientific terms, we use them. You can see by this how we have to adapt our work to each new

just happened to think that one of my lectures this week is entitled Themistry of Household Reagents,' and do you know, I'm actually afraid the women who don't happen to know that it's to be just a simple little talk on the properties of various cleaning preparations. That

little talk on the properties of various cleaning preparations. That illustrates what I mean by phrasing modern home economics in terms everyone can understand.

When the need comes there will be an agent for each county. For this we require a country girl, for she will be working among her own received teaching experience in people, teaching experience in a rural school, so that she will have to come in contact with groups of country folk, lastly, at least a fouryear course in home economics, reasons for the first two provi are self-evident.

are self-evident.

"A four years' training is required in order that the agent's preparation may be thorough and many sided. A course of two years may give her thorough preparation in sewing and cooking, but what would she do if a woman at the first farm she visited should say, 'Do you know, there's something the matter with this cook stove. It don't burn with this cook stove. It don't burn right at all, or 'My baby don't seem to be digesting his food right. Can you tell me what's the matter?' More adaptability, you see.

'That's why I say that there must be a very solid foundation of thorough training but you must not forough training, but you must not for-

get a very necessary overlay of tact

### Advice To Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

Dear Annie Laurie: I have been going with a young man for the past ten years, and we have de-cided to marry. Do you think it is proper for me to buy things to help him along in fixing our home. He is a very fine young man and he has good habits.

A READER.

THERE are certain things that you should buy and have ready for the time when you start he tsekeeping, your household linen, for example-sheets, pillow cases, towels (hand, bath, and disht, napkins, and table cloths. Scarfs for bureau and chiffonier, window curtains, and covers for pincushions might also be included. Kitchen utensils may also be pur-

chased. If you can manage to have all these by the time when you are married it will be a great saving of expense to you both and of trouble to you when you are purchasing the furnishings for your home.

Dear Annic Laurle-i am in love with a young man some years my senior, yet am in dou'd as to whether or not be cares for

his courtship.

He may think that he knows you so well it is unnecessary to treat you with much respect or consideration. Cannot you reade him under stand that you feel he is a little thoughtless and that you will not marry him while he behaves as he does?

ons I 1916, by Newspaper Feature Services Miss Laurie will resistant letters of inquiry on subjects of interest from readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her,

### Ringworm Treatment Based on Parasitic Character of Disease

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

it looks not unlike the filaments of a fungus-scattered here and there in it. Such fungi are called parasites, because they nourish themselves and grow at the expense of the serum, waxes, oils, juices and fluids of the human skin. In appearance, however, they resemble intimately the green mold of stale, moist bread, or the white molds that sometimes form on preserve jars.

preserve jars.

On the hairless parts of the skin ringworm sometimes heals by itself. It is, nevertheless, contagious and spreads extensively. Hingworm on the scalp is sometimes responsible for baldness.

Ringworm is really a children's discontinuous title meales, however, it often

Infects adults.

Happily, the vegetable parasites that often attack the skin and the scaln do not involve the general health. The contagiousness, however, is so great that medical inspectors exclude the sufferers from contact with the public. Any one who reports to the health authorities the presence of ringworm is doing the whole community a large public service. On the other hand, concealment of such conditions is certainly criminal.

Ringworm upon the exposed surfaces

are the fungi which sometimes induce and towers.
itching and spread contagion. These (Copy's, 1916, by Newspaper Feature Service)

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Touch With All Commun
ANY popular names for man's scabs can cause infection two years after they leave the skin.

Ringworm of the scalp and the fineer moon. The term ringworm is moon. The term ringworm is spores' resist destruction by growing downward into the matrix and intera growth of a flat. mushroom-like spaces of the nails, hair buibs, and other mold. Observed under a microscope, crylindra, formalla in ether, alcohol collection. collection, or hexamethelen tetraning it looks not unlike the filaments of a which releases formalla, one dram to tangled skein of silk with many little the ounce, will cure the disorder if perknots-the round dots or spores of the sistent and long drawn out treatment is

sistent and long drawn out treatment is maintained.

The hair must be cut short over the whole head, but never shaved, if the infection is localized in the scalp. The scalp should then be bathed for two days with corn or cottonseed oil into which I per cent of beta fisphthal has been dissolved. The following assume preparation should be made to be the scale of the sc following soap preparation should be used to wash off the oil:

be used to wash off the oil:
Soft soap, 3 ounces: item naphthal, 40
grains: precipitated sulphur, 2½ drams.
X-rays should also be utilized to
cause the broken hairs to come out, and
thus remove the molds which have scriptimes responsible for baldness.

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Ringworm upon the exposed surfaces of the skin is often cured by sait rubs followed by the use of ammoniated mercury ointment. If this is massaged into and left upon the flaky red areas the affection will vanish within a few days. The little flakes, it must be remembered, are the fungi which sometimes induce.

#### Answers To Health Questions

S. B.-What will keep my hair from falling out? 2. Please prescribe a remedy for dandruff. 3. What is recommended for cold feet?

Apply with friction every night and fluid extract pilocarpine 1 dram

Tincture of capsicum.... Tincture of cantharides 1 drain Rosewater 1 ounce Distilled water ounces

2. Massage into the scalp twice a day:
Resorcin. 5 grains: balsam peru. 3
drams; cocoa butter, 3 drams: sulphur.
3 drams; transparent vascline, 1 ounce.
3. Cold feet come from poor nealth. loss of sleep, poor food, wrong food, overdressing of the feet and keeping them too warm; also from high blood pressure. The feet are kept warm better by wesning thin hose and low shoes, cold baths, vigorous massage, and active exercise outdoors, especially walk-ing, than by inactive, indoor life.

W. E.-What would you advise one to keep in the house for burns? Powdered stearate of zinc. This should be powdered on the burn a couple times a day.

R. W., Georgetown-My brother, young man of twenty-five, is greatly novel with head noises. Can you make some suggestion in the line of a remedy? Your brother's head noises may be benefited by a small electric battery used in the ear. Apply a little of e grains of ammoniated mercury ointment and - ounce of white vaseline to the nestrils twice a day. But an operation.

shelling out the tensils and adenoids and compressing the turbinate bones is bet

#### PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring advice should remember: 1. To address inquiries to Dr. L.

K. Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times. 2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

### Obstinate Vegetable Remnants

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

Of know exactly what to do when you see a roast hone and a quarter pound of mutton scraps on Monday morning. With a spirit of thrift and a few breadcrumbs, plus generous spoon of butter, you transform it into au gratin ragout l'aris of unguessed origin. But what, oh what, of the poor vegetable remnant which you found on a chilly enamel plate and which stares at you pitifully? Shall its fate be headward into the garb-age pail, or can you save its life for still another meal?

If it were as cosmopolitan as meal left-overs, you could run it through the magic chopper, and serve it in a disguise which would thwart a Pinkerton. But being only a piebeiau, rural yegetable, unsocial, and not a good mixer, it persists in clinging to the flavor of yesterday, and you cannot muzzle its particular, spinach. cabbage, onion, or carrots flavor, is there no hope for the vegetable

Yes, in the hands of the skilled, even a vegetable remnant has possi-bilities for a future existence. First there is the sphere of the cold salad. so acceptable in the last dog-days. Tis a pity that more vegetables are not served cold en salad, and it is not served coid on said, and it is just here that the vegetable rem-nant is found useful. Suppose it is a portion of string beaus, a few cold boiled potatoes and a blushing beet. They need not be left to perish wast-ing their sweetness on the feebox alr-combine, co-operate ('Its the air-combine, co-operate ('tis the

modern idea) and you have a salad worthy of any not-weather supper-especially if the dressing or good, tienic of oil and seasoning. Then the second sphere into which

he vegetable remnant may enter is that valuable au gratin orbit, which condones a multitude of sins. Possibly au gratin corn. Ilma beans, and shift of gratin corn, lima beans, and potatoes are common, but we think that seldom are vegetables used in this manner except potatoes, and yet almost any vegetable can be combined with a few crumbs, a batter of milk and eggs, and be allowed to brown itself cheerfully for a few infinites in the oveen.

The third sphere is probably that of purce or cream souns into which

The third sphere is probably that of purce or cream soups into which any vegetable can enter by way of a potato masher and strainer. A tablespoonful of spinach, a saucer of carrot, a dish of peas, all can be run through a strainer, combined with milk, and a roux of flour and butter and be reincarnated into a delicious cream soup.

The last circle is that of the garnish, for here indeed many vegetablemmants find a reating place. The few beets, the leftover carrot, the half of the pepper-pod can all be cut and shaped into star or strip

and used to decorate and make more appetizing newly prepared foods.

There is no need to lack hope for the vegetable remnant. It takes a little time, yes—a little more thought, yes—but nothing need be wasted, and the vegetable remnant can play as important a part in do-mestic economy as can his stronge; fellow, the left-over of meat.

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Try this easy way to clear your skin with Resinol Soap

wash off with more Resmo Socretard intes before the final washing with warm water, finishing with a dash of Resinol Same clear cold water to close the pares. Resold Your local and late to close the pares. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished how quickly the healing antiseptic Resmol medication (Resmol Market and Section 1) and the southern and cleanses the pores lessons.

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as to whether or not be cares for me. He says he does and that he will never go with another girl. At times, he wever, I doubt his sincerity and and at hard to believe that he really does enter for ms. He not very indifferent and almost seems to dislike me. How am I to find out if he really does love me, as he cants me to marry him some time in the near future? I would never think of marrying him as long as I feel the way I do. were to take part took their places. armed with long, thick whips, the lashes of which measured from six to seven yards. The men renged themselves in a circle far enough apart so that their whiter would not interfere. The first in the row is called the "aufdraher." or starter, and his whip has a lash somewhat thinner than the others and giving a somewhat different sound is the "crack." The last man in the line has the heaviest whip, and the explosion to his lash is as deep and dult, almost, as the impact of a club against a post.

The starter cults "Aufdrahin." T DON'T blame you in the least, Emms. There should not be a I thought of marriage between you until you can be sure that the man loves you. There is little Bathe your face for several minutes If the skin is in bad condition likelihood that he will treat you with Resinol Soap and warm water, through neglect or an unwise use of more kindly after you are married that in the comance-tinged days of working the creamy lather into the cosmetics, apply a little Resinol Ointhis courtship skin gently with the tinger-tips. Then ment\* and let it remain on ten min-